

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971

4 PAGES

Delta Upsilon Becomes International Fraternity

TJC's chapter of Delta Upsilon International will become the first inter-national fraternity on a Texas junior college campus Nov. 20 in national installation services.

The local chapter becomes the fraternity's first junior college site in joining 92 other university and other chapters in the United States and Canada.

Installation proceedings, Rite Two of the ceremonies, will be at 11 a.m. in Fifth Street Presbyterian Church, according to faculty Sponsor Alan Haynes.

A welcoming luncheon will follow from 1-3 p.m. in the Teepee. Luncheon speaker will be Terry L. Bullock, an international fraternity director from Topeka, Kan.

Installation activities include initiation of members and officers, presentation of the chapter charter, and a flag raising ceremony. Each member will receive a fraternity pin.

Officers of the chapter are: President Dan Pearson of Rockwall, Vice President Kent Wagner of Dallas, Secretary Michael Bosnick of Houston, and Chapter Relations Secretary Tommy Nelson of Waxahachie.

First part of the three-phase program, Rite One, will be a general orientation and chapter executive meeting at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

National officers of the fraternity will preside over the installation ceremonies open to members and their parents, fraternity alumni and TJC faculty and administration.

Importance of going national is the ability "to do a better job than local fraternities in gearing philosophy, organization, and operations to the tempo of today's campus and societal structure," Haynes says.

A former Delta Upsilon member at the University of Texas, Haynes emphasized that fraternities are looking to the future. "The fraternity of the 70's will be far different from the one most of us recall and identify with," he said.

Founded in 1834 at Williams College in opposition to existing secret societies, Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest fraternity in the

nation and numbers over 70,000 members.

The fraternity states as its precepts: "promotion of friendship, development of character, diffusion of liberal culture, and advancement of justice."

Delta Upsilon lists on its rolls many prominent names including a President of the United States, James Garfield, and a former Supreme Court Justice, Stephen Field.

Company Changes Yearbook Deadline

Deadline for reserving a yearbook has been moved up to 1 p.m. Dec. 1.

The change from Dec. 3 to Dec. 1 results from a request of Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, asking for the exact number of yearbooks not later than Dec. 1.

Students can reserve yearbooks in the journalism lab, A204.

Publishers say "...it is essential that we know the exact number of books ... by Dec. 1."

Exes Honor Wagstaff With Color Portrait

A 20"x24" color portrait of Coach Floyd Wagstaff was "the big surprise" the TJC Ex-Student Association announced earlier for the homecoming program.

In other recognitions at Saturday's homecoming the Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Dr. Marjorie Ferrell Roper, a TJC exe.

Other business included election of new officers of TJC Ex-students Association.

Homecoming queen was Glenda McKenzie of Tyler.

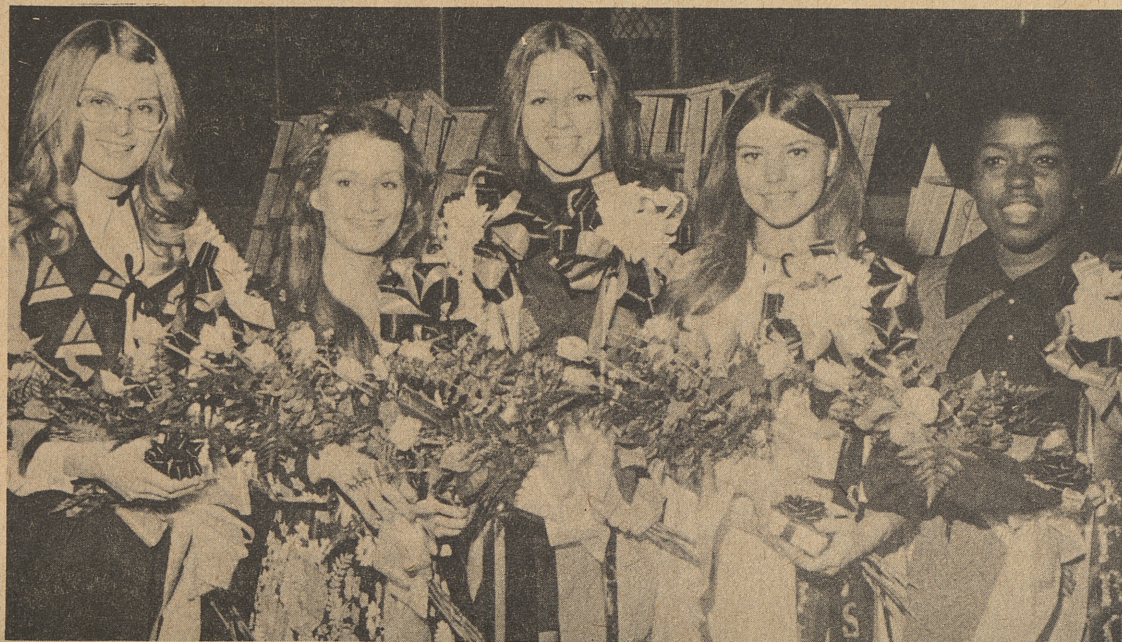
President Bob Nichols presented the portrait to President H. E. Jenkins for Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The antique-gold portrait of Wagstaff—in a blue-checked suit, pink shirt and blue tie—will hang on the west wall of the main entrance and framed in an antique-gold frame.

Dr. Marjorie Ferrell Roper of Bullard received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Roper was a TJC student from 1937-1939. After a year of study at the University of Texas at Austin she entered UT Medical School at Galveston where she received her degree.

Dr. Roper was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was named "Ideal Girl of the Year." She is a member of both Tyler hospital staffs and is a general practitioner.

Homecoming queen for 1971-72 is Glenda McKenzie. Miss McKenzie, selected queen from Thursday's runoff, represents Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu. Crews Fry of Tyler was Miss McKenzie's escort.



Top: Queen Glenda McKenzie (center), Tyler, representing Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu, and her homecoming court: Mary Bloomquist, Tyler, first runner-up representing Phi Theta Kappa; Debra Kohler, fourth runner-up, Pasadena, representing Tau Kappa and Delta Upsilon; Debbie Viel, second runner-up, Port Arthur, representing Sans Souci and Kappa Sigma Lambda; and Faye Williams,

Tyler, third runner-up, representing Afro-Americans. Left: Campus Christian Center was winner in the 11-entry float contest. The BSU float representing the Apaches' successful bid for the Texas Junior College Football Federation crown. Right: Cheerleaders Susan Snavely and Randy Squibb set spirit aflame.

TJC Teens Will March For Retarded

TJC students Rickey Williams, Doug Lowe, David Finley and other Tyler teens will join the nation Nov. 20 in a march for retarded children, sponsored by the Association for Retarded Children.

The TARs, Teens Aid the Retarded, sponsored in Tyler by Jimmy Gasparini, history teacher at Stewart Junior High School, is recruiting volunteers to march with the TARs. The organization will provide rest stations and refreshments along the route.

"Walk a mile for a child" is the theme of the TARs in their 22-mile hike around Loop 323.

Another aim of the march is to recruit more active TAR members in the 21-member organization. TARs meet every other Saturday. They work with both mentally and physically handicapped children, taking them on outings, such as bowling or fishing.

Students or organizations interested in making pledges through Nov. 20, volunteering to march or becoming a TAR member should contact TAR President Rickey Wilson, Vice President Doug Lowe or Gasparini.

Run-off Determines Winners Estetter Elected Freshman Class President

Heading a freshman class of approximately 2,000 will be Dan Estetter of Whitehouse. Estetter was elected president in a run-off over Bill Nobles.

Estetter, a cheerleader, says a new item in his presidential duties will be to appoint a freshman council to inform officers "about the general pulse of the class."

The new president will also represent his class at Student Senate meetings.

Also in Thursday's run-off election were the vice president, secretary and homecoming queen. All offices were open to an all-campus vote.

Shane McCardell of Whitehouse was elected vice president over Jeanie Fischer and Mini Shackelford secretary over Mar-

jolyn Hicks.

Homecoming queen is Glenda McKenzie of Tyler representing Zeta Phi Omega sorority and Sigma Delta Nu fraternity.

The four runners-up are Mary Bloomquist from Tyler representing Phi Theta Kappa, first runner-up; Debbie Viel from Port Arthur representing Sans Souci and Kappa Sigma Lambda, second runner-up; Faye Williams from Tyler representing Afro-Americans, third runner-up; and Debbie Kohler from Pasadena nominated by Tau Kappa and Delta Upsilon, fourth runner-up.

All candidates for Homecoming queen rode in the Homecoming Parade Saturday. They were introduced by name and the organization that they represent-

ed on the fountain plaza, downtown.

Finalists were introduced a-

gain and each received a bouquet of yellow roses and a bracelet charm.

USA Campaign Will Provide Thanksgiving Meals for Needy

The newly organized United Student Association (USA) will conduct a door-to-door campaign tomorrow to provide "needy families with Thanksgiving dinners," says association chairman and organizer, Curtis Upshaw of Lufkin.

The association will accept canned goods or money. "Any student may join or contribute to the campaign," says Upshaw.

USA will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind East Hall. Student direc-

tors of the campaign are Upshaw, Assistant Chairman Frank Duncan and board member Dottie Manziel. Dean of the evening college Edwin Brogdon is faculty sponsor.

Miss Manziel will select the needy families. She hopes USA will collect enough food and money to supply one to three families with dinners and have food left for Christmas contributions.

EDITORIALS

Being Thankful One Day Not Enough, Takes 365

Every year around the last of November moralists begin to chide Americans about their abundant blessings and encourage them to be thankful.

Moralists remind Americans of their obligation to that American tradition of being thankful at Thanksgiving. They say Americans have fallen into a syndrome of taking everything for granted, especially their abundance.

In actuality, what moralists expect is a cram course in appreciation.

This, when successful, results in no more than superficial appreciation. Taking things for granted is a habit, one which cannot be broken in a matter of weeks.

Being thankful requires awareness of an outside factor that enriches our existence.

This awareness takes time and concentrated effort. It isn't something we say and suddenly believe, it is something we live.

A real Thanksgiving Day, must be the climax of 364 days of an awareness of a gracious, loving God.

Half-Million Dollar Daily Support Acosta Explains Castro Military Coup

By LARRY BENHAM

Periodic injustices appear in all political lifestyles, even the democratic one America offers. But Fidel Castro's Cuba is a dictatorial hell that could keep U.S. revolutionaries busy indefinitely--if the Castro regime allowed it.

Once a tranquil country depending chiefly on its exports of tobacco and sugar cane, Cuba has become a country of injustice and hate under Castro's communist dictatorship.

A man who has lived through the "before" and "after" describes life in Cuba as tense with government spies watching individuals at all times. Life there is much like the lives of the people described in the book "1984."

Dr. Andres Acosta, TJC Spanish Instructor, was a political prisoner seven months in Cuba. He was imprisoned for warning people about Fidel Castro and his false promises.

Dr. Acosta named three weapons Castro uses to control the people: absolute control of the media, ration cards and the Committees of the Revolution.

By controlling the media, a person's reputation can be ruined in 48 hours, without any chance for the person to defend himself.

The people use ration cards to buy everything. If the government suspects a person of doing anything against the government, his ration card is taken away.

This process has caused the black market to flourish. It asks 800 pesos for a second-hand suit, 500 pesos for a rocking chair, 400 pesos for a car battery and 20 pesos for a package of cigarettes. Inside Cuba one peso is equal to about \$1 in the United States.

But the most important weapon is the Committees of the Revolution. On every block, government spies belong to this organization. They must approve every move of every citizen.

For instance, a man must have permission to get a radio fixed. If a friend visits a person, a committee member will come immediately and find out who he is.

"If there is any non-permitted activity he must go to the secret police and then to the popular tribunals which are made up of peasants and laborers," Dr. Acosta explained. "They will give you your sentence, usually handed down secretly from the government."

According to Dr. Acosta, when Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista was in power, Cuba was in good financial position but was tense politically. Batista respected private property and Cuba main-

tained private ownership of land under Batista.

Education was completely communist oriented after Castro seized power. Before Castro's takeover communists and non-communists taught side by side. Seven communists taught in the University of Havana. They subtly instilled in student's minds that the Soviet Union culture was greater than that of the United States.

These teachers always downgraded the United States and the Western nations. They also blamed failures in Cuba political life as faults of a system of government, Dr. Acosta said and added, "They never put the guilt for these failures on corrupt politicians who cause them."

Dr. Acosta said when Castro seized power, all communist teachers were installed in schools. To be a student now, the person must enroll in a communist organization. There are various clubs in Cuba that teach young students the communist doctrine.

Explaining Castro's take over, Dr. Acosta described how Castro and his men lived in the mountains in Cuba wearing Catholic rosaries and medals to symbolize religious beliefs.

They built a church that Castro and his men attended every Sunday. Castro even had a Catholic priest who was one of his followers. Naturally people thought Castro was a religious man who wanted to restore freedom and democracy to Cuba.

Castro used an underground radio station and newspaper in the mountains to spread propaganda.

He also had church scenes photographed and paid his newsmen to have his photograph printed in many nations, as well as in Cuba. He did this to prove he and his followers weren't communists.

Dr. Acosta said Castro, pretending to be a virtuous Democrat persuaded many of Batista's military men to either not oppose Fidel or join forces against Batista. Finally, to save life and fortune, he later fled the island. Castro took over, having fought only a few skirmishes.

When Castro was in office he used false policies to sway peoples' thinking. At first he stressed his desire to restore freedom and democracy to Cuba.

Two years after he took power he announced on television in Cuba that he was a Marxist and always had been.

When revolution was completed, communist managers took over all private businesses. Store owners were persuaded to operate businesses under communism

Death of Turkey Symbolizes American Thanksgiving Holiday

By CYNTHIA CHERRY

Every year around Thanksgiving turkeys are killed by the hundreds. One of the proudest birds on earth, the turkey is viewed only as a Thanksgiving meal.

A few weeks ago a beautiful proud turkey was on display in front of Grants in the Apache Shopping Center. The cage was so small that he had hardly enough room to turn around. The turkey's proud feathers were stuck in the top of the cage because the cage was much too short.

A sign on the cage said "Guess how much Tom Turkey weighs. The closest person to the answer will have a turkey for his Thanksgiving meal." As if he knew what the sign said, the turkey stood proud and erect with his feathers spread in vain dislike of the situation.

Children stood around poking at him through the wire. Is this any way to treat one of the symbols of this great holiday?

It is cruel to think that beautiful bird will soon be dead and on the Thanksgiving plate at someone's house.

or were thrown in jail. Castro was in complete power. The government controls led all business and all jobs went to communists.

The Cuban people had been tricked by Castro.

About 25,000 Cubans were shot to death and everything the Cuban people had lived for now was changed by a new form of government run by one man.

Dr. Acosta said he was mentally tortured by death threats from police while in prison, but not bodily harmed.

Dr. Acosta said as a prisoner he was quiet, showing neither humiliation nor arrogance. He thinks his attitude perhaps kept him alive. He was permitted visits from his wife every month. His only reading material was communist oriented.

He was released from prison after seven months without a trial.

Mailbox

Reeves Recognizes Good Sportsmanship, Says to Continue

To the Editor:

Tyler is fortunate to be a rich sports center for East Texas with three high schools and a junior college. Each of these participates in football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and other sports. To be a sports center of this type, we undoubtedly have many sports fans of all shapes and sizes, and unfortunately all attitudes.

Whenever any type of sports event is held, which attracts a crowd, there are bound to be people who fit into the category of being called bad sports. At high school games, particularly those with rivalries, they fight, junior high school kids throw things, and at professional football games they are even ready to boo their own team if it doesn't perform to their expectations.

So far, throughout the school year we at Tyler Junior College have been fortunate enough not to have experienced many of these occurrences, but that is not to say it could not happen in the future. Such incidents would be especially bad at basketball games where spectators are in an enclosed area. Let us hope throughout the upcoming season of any sport, we can control our spirit and emotions to a level which will produce only enjoyment for all.

Scott Reeves
Tyler, Texas

Insurance Plan Available Blood Bank Serves Area

By SAM WOOD

When blood is needed in Tyler, a call goes out to the Stewart Blood Bank Center, Inc.

Sponsored by the Texas Medical Association, The Tyler blood bank serves approximately 3 hospitals other than Medical Center and Mother Frances Hospitals.

The bank, directed by Robert A. Fry, is a community-oriented, non-profit organization. As Fry puts it, "We are in the business to help people—not to make money."

The Stewart Blood Bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks and in this way is connected with all blood banks across the nation.

This cooperative association, among other things, prevents a shortage of blood because the banks depend on each other.

If one bank has a shortage of a blood type, the association will find another bank with a surplus of that type.

Blood is sent by plane to the bank where it is needed.

This system also helps prevent blood from becoming "outdated." Since blood cannot be kept more than three weeks, banks try to keep supplies well distributed.

If however the blood can't be used inside the three-week limit, it is not wasted. It is used in making vaccines or in blood research.

Recently, the Texas Legislature passed a law exempting Texas blood banks from liability suits, except in cases of negligence.

This law is a two-fold service. It ends greedy persons' unfounded attempts to obtain money from reputable blood banks and it also protects the public against negligence.

The law, although necessary, affected the Stewart Blood Bank very little. Fry says they have

have few complaints since its origin.

The law provides a 15-day waiting period for paying persons who sell blood. The law also stipulates payment must be by check, not cash.

Before the bank accepts blood, professionals in the blood banking business carefully screen donors. The donor also fills out a questionnaire concerning his medical history.

A technician takes a blood sample and runs preliminary tests. These procedures take about 15 minutes.

Persons over 18 can sell blood for \$10 per pint or donate it. If a person is under 21, he must have his parent or guardian's written consent to sell blood. This is not true in the case of donations.

Of all blood received, only about 25 per cent is sold to the blood bank.

A donor may give one pint every eight weeks but not more than five pints in a 12-month period.

All blood is tested as fully as possible and is ready for use in about 12 hours.

If the blood is found unacceptable, it is destroyed. In case of a disease, the donor is notified by a form letter.

The letter suggests his doctor contact the blood bank. They inform the doctor of what they have found.

Stewart Blood Bank also offers an insurance plan which provides an unlimited supply of blood to anyone in that person's immediate family.

The insurance plan is paid if if the donor gives one pint of blood each year. The coverage extends to any blood bank in the American Association of Blood Banks.

That pint of blood can protect you and your family or help keep someone alive.

Scholarship Recipients Must Show Good Grades, Attitude

More than \$5,000 is waiting to be divided among 50 or more students.

Scholarships amounting to this cash sum are based on grades, attitude, ability and integrity.

They are sponsored by civic groups, businesses and professional associations, individuals, foundations, student organizations and exes.

Although grades play an important role, enthusiasm and individual effort weigh heavily in selecting winners.

Scholarships are set up in particular fields of study. Examples are the Averille Greenhaw

Scholarship for a freshman home economics major or the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship for a graduating sophomore science or math major.

Most scholarships go to freshman, but senior-college bound sophomores are eligible for some of the bigger ones.

Some scholarships have no special requirements. Kappa Sigma Lambda recently established three tuition scholarships that anyone is eligible for.

Recipients are not chosen with a magic wand. They win on the basis of desire and willingness to work.

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Afros Sponsor Campus Dance Next Week

The Afro-American Society will sponsor a dance Nov. 22 featuring "Little Hamp and the All-Stars."

The group will perform from 8-12 p.m. in the Teepee. Admission is free for TJC students with ID cards. Dress is semi-formal.

The dance is an example of the society's philosophy of creating unity between races.

"The society is not based on the concept of various hate groups but is concerned with the academic achievement of each student," said Philip Caraway of Mineola, president of the Afro-American Society.

Caraway explained, "Our basic philosophy is to live and let live. This is the only way to show you are somebody."

Other officers are Vice-President Marcus Fuller, Secretary Mable Ware and Treasurer Faye Williams, all of Tyler.

Sorority Supplies Necessities Plus Love Zeta Phi Omega Adopts 7-Year-Old 'Foreign Sister'

By SARITA BARTON

Zeta Phi Omega sorority has adopted a 7-year-old Korean girl through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., according to Diane Kribbs, sorority president.

\$12 per month supplies the child with food, shelter, medical supplies, education, school supplies—and through her sponsor, the free "commodity" of love.

Zetas' "foreign sister" is Wha Ja Pak. She lived with her parents until her father died and her mother could not make enough money to sustain her family. The

CCF home took the girl in.

"We decided to sponsor a girl like this because it would bring us closer together through our foreign sister," explained Miss Kribbs.

"The girl desperately needed help and we will help her all we can."

The Christian Children's Fund began in 1938 with one orphanage in China. It now has homes in 55 countries, helping 110,000 children. Operated independently, it is a no-profit organization with a board of directors that work with mission-

aries of 42 denominations. No child is refused entrance because of race or creed.

The CCF home Wha Ja is from is So Chun Orphanage in Korea.

Verent J. Mills, executive director of the CCF U.S. office in Richmond, Va., says "Children are enrolled in kindergarten, primary, middle and high school classes.

In addition there are vocational classes in carpentry, farming, dress making and cabinet making.

Children are assigned chores caring for pigs, chickens, flower gardens and younger children at the home."

There is a playground, an after-supper study hour, story telling, meetings, planning and quiet games. "The day ends as it was begun—with a prayer of thanks," says Mills.

Children attend morning and evening devotions and church and Sunday school Sunday in the orphanage chapel. With religious

and educational training, Mills says the children "learn to rebuild their lives."

Prospective sponsors may indicate the country they would like to have a child from and also what age and sex they prefer. Miss Kribbs says the Zetas wanted a girl about 7 years old, "but the child could be chosen from the emergency list."

The emergency list contains children from assorted countries that have not been sponsored.

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'Spirit' Cancels Concert For Thursday Night

"Spirit" band has canceled engagements for the next four to five months. They will not be at TJC tomorrow for their scheduled pillow concert, announced student Senate President Thad Felder at Monday's meeting.

The modern rock group, based in Hawaii, has notified its booking agent to cancel due to personnel changes and one member contracting infectious hepatitis. The booking agent phoned Dean

Edwin Fowler about the last-minute change.

In other Senate business, a student suggested through the suggestion box in the Teepee that local newspapers be sold in the Teepee. It was tabled until Dean Fowler could be consulted.

Manager of the Fifth Street Texaco station near the Apache shopping center will furnish everything—soap, rags, water and location—to sororities or other women's organizations for a car wash.

Director of Student Activities Mrs. Clare Heaton says the offer is open to women's organizations only and then probably on weekends.

Mrs. Heaton doubts the Senate can arrange new entertainment to appear tomorrow night on short notice.

"With Thanksgiving and exams coming up," she said "I doubt we will have time for another band night or concert this year."



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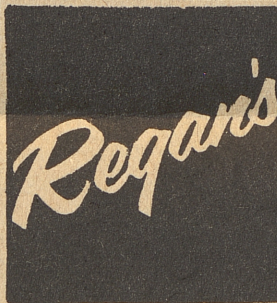
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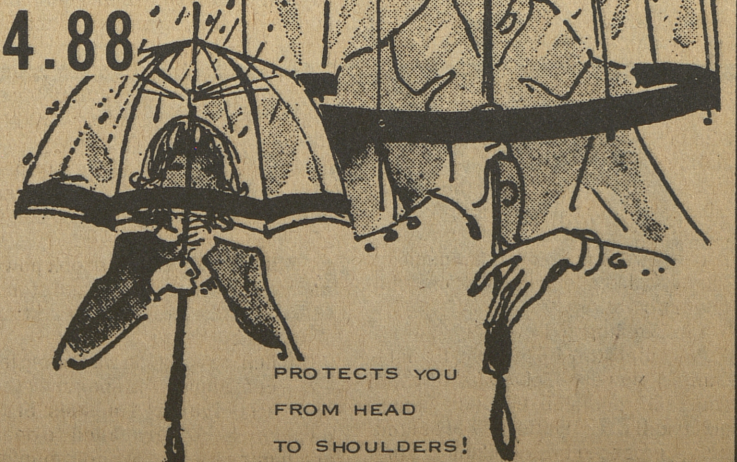
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Apaches Decline Two Bowl Bids

Apaches Throttle Rangers 12-2 to Capture Conference Title

By ROBERT COLLINS

Tyler's Apaches and Kilgore's Rangers battled it out for the conference championship Saturday night. When the dust had cleared in Rose Stadium, the

second-ranked Rangers were still second.

But this time they were second in the conference because Tyler had beaten them 12-2 and with the victory had captured the conference title.

The win entitles the Apaches

to a bowl game but Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said Sunday afternoon his team will "hang up their uniforms for the year."

The team received two bids. One came from the El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Ariz. The other came from Tahequah, Okla. and the Green County Shrine Game.

Host team in the Green County game would have been Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and the Apaches have already beaten them once this season when the Norsemen were ranked number one.

Andrews explained that by not playing the Norsemen, who would have everything to gain and nothing to lose, his team would have the distinction of beating the No. 1 and 2 ranked teams in the country.

He praised his team for a fine season and explained more that some of the team have not been home since August and want to be home for Thanksgiving.

A capacity crowd of 14,500 watched the Apache offense and defense Saturday night wrap up their second conference title in three years.

The Apaches were waiting ready to revenge the 21-7 loss handed them by the Rangers earlier in the season. It only took four minutes for the Apaches to establish who was the better of the two.

Kilgore received the opening kick-off and failed to move the ball. Kilgore punter Mark Shuttlesworth of Tyler's R. E. Lee punted to the Tyler 45 and Frank Duncan and the Apaches went to work.

With the running of Ray Harper, Phillip Kent and Waymon Clark, Duncan mixed his play selection well. With the aid of a 15-yard penalty they set up the first Apache score. Carlos Lazo ran a post-pattern and Duncan hit him at the seven. Lazo eased over for the touchdown and Wayne Simmons toed the extra points to make it 7-0 with 9:46 remaining in the first quarter.

Kilgore took the kick-off and was backed to the 17-yard line where Shuttlesworth again was forced to punt.

A punt rush by Millard Neely, Bruce Neely and John Paul McCrumbley blocked the Shuttlesworth punt and it rolled out of the end zone for another two points for the Apaches.

Early in the second quarter Simmons boomed a 37-yard field goal through the uprights and the Apaches held on to a 12-0 half-time lead.

Tyler led in every statistical department at the half. They led in total yardage 167 to Kilgore's 87.

The second half took on a dif-

ferent complexion as the Rangers mounted drives to the Tyler two, three and four yard lines failing to score each time as the Apache defense either forced a fumble or dropped runners for losses.

Tyler never had good field position in the second half as their drives started on the two, three, 19 twice, and 20-yard lines.

Kilgore's score came on a safety as Frank Duncan was ruled down on a pass attempt in the end zone. Duncan had faded back to pass and lofted one to Dwite Rover in the flat. As he passed, Ranger linebacker Bob Weldon forced Duncan's knee to the ground forcing the safety.

A fumble and a penalty kept the Rangers from scoring twice in the last half.

Tyler's defense, their strong point all year, dropped Kilgore runners for losses eight times. For the first time this season the defensive secondary failed to intercept a pass as they led the conference with 35 swipes. Even so, they let Ranger receivers catch only six passes in 17 attempts.

Duncan hit five in a row for the Apaches at the start of the game and ended with seven of 12 for 117 yards.

The Apaches finished the season with a 9-2 mark and the

league championship. Kilgore fell to 8-1-1 and ended an 18-game win-or-tie string. The loss dropped Kilgore's chances of going to Savannah, Ga. for the Junior College championship game Dec. 2.

Andrews commended the team on the fine season and his high hopes for next year as 20 freshmen return to boost the attack. The Apaches totaled 264 points on offense while allowing only 111.



Funderburgh Snares Another

Sophomore flanker Steve Funderburgh of Richardson goes high in the air to catch a Frank Duncan pass in the third quarter of play Saturday night. This reception was good for 13 yards and a first down. Defending on the play is freshman defensive back Ronald Dunlap of Kilgore. Funderburgh caught one more pass in the third quarter for 10 more yards to end the night with three receptions for 37 yards. The Apache flanker has been the leading pass receiver during his two seasons at Tyler.

Intramural Football

Division Finals Begin Today

By MAURICE TAYLOR

Intramural flag football finals begins at 4 p.m. today. Division I, second place winner, plays Division II, second place winner, for third place.

In tomorrow's action, Division I, first place winner, plays Division II, first place winner, to determine the championship team.

Wesley Foundation, with a 5-1 record, continues to lead Division I. Kappa Sigma Lambda leads Division II with a 6-1 record.

Wesley is trailed in Division I by Baptist Student Union and Tri-C—both with a 3-3 record. The Afro-Americans are down with no wins and six losses. Sigma Delta Nu trails Kappa

Sigma Lambda in Division II with a 4-1-2 record. Alpha Omega has a 3-4-2 record and Delta Upsilon has a 2-4-1 record. In last place Chi-Gamma Iota has no wins, six losses and a tie.

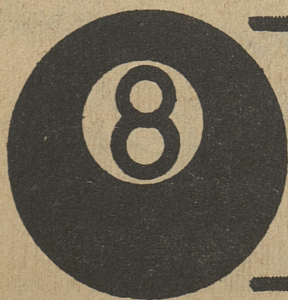
In last week's action, Sigma Delta Nu downed Delta Upsilon 12-0. Tri-C downed BSU with a narrow 13-12 victory. Thursday, Alpha Omega shut-out Chi-Gamma Iota 6-0. Wesley downed the Afro-Americans giving them their sixth loss of the season.

LATEST CRAFT IDEAS

EXUM'S

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